

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 48.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays: 11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Sunday: 10.15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Monday: 9 p.m., boys' firework club.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.

Friday: 7.30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

First Aid Classes

Sunday, Dec. 3rd
in the Main School
11 a.m., for Men.
2 p.m., for Ladies and Junior Girls.

Wednesday, Dec. 6th
in the Main School
4.30 p.m., for Junior Boys

IN MEMORIAM

INSTONE—In precious memory of Harry, who died December 5th, 1934. —From Mabel and Freda.

Miss Isobel Maltman, of the Natal Michel teaching staff, is planning on spending the Christmas holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Harniman, at Windsor, Ontario.

Travelling expenses of the Alberta government's staffs during the fiscal year ended March last totalled \$967,439—another new high, and an increase of \$36,893 over the previous year.

ELKS' ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Members of Blaimore Lodge of Elks, No. 15, will hold their annual Memorial Service in the Orpheum theatre on Sunday next at 3 p.m., to which the public are invited.

Since the formation of the lodge in Blaimore fifteen years ago, no less than eighteen members have departed this life. To their memory this tribute of divine service will be made.

Besides the officers of the lodge, the following artists will assist: Miss Lena Fraser, soprano; George Burles, baritone. The memorial address will be delivered by Bro. C. J. Tompkins, P.E.R., P.D.D.G.E.R., and "Thanatopsis" will be read by Bro. J. V. McDougall.

FIGHT MOVE TO

FIX SPEED LIMIT

Edmonton's move to establish an arbitrary speed limit of 25 miles per hour, in view of the increasing number of traffic accidents, is being opposed by the branch in that city of the Alberta Motor Association.

The association claims that this proposed step is unnecessary, retrograde, and would work a hardship on drivers not merited nor justified.

The policy of fixing definite and inflexible speed limits has been considered by traffic and highway engineers the world over, and the rule of "driving at a speed which is reasonable or proper" is almost universally established.

C. H. Grant, K.C., counsel for the Alberta Motor Association, says that an analysis of the causes of accidents which resulted in the death of pedestrians shows that with but few exceptions, speed was not the cause. In Washington, D.C., for example, an analysis of 424 deaths showed that 298 were due to crossing a street at a point that was not on a crosswalk, while 44 were ascribed to people crossing against the signals.

Motorists at the same time ought not to drive at unreasonable speeds through the centre of business districts where streets are lined with parked cars and buildings blocking the vision up to the very corners.

A city may establish speed limits in the vicinity of schools and on bridges, but it is given no authority to establish limits elsewhere, Mr. Grant contends.

Need of pedestrian education is a solution to the traffic problem that is being emphasized by the Edmonton branch.

THE TOWN CLERK

The clerk in a great majority of cases is the man who really keeps the machinery of a municipality in operation. Every year or so new men are elected to positions in the council. They must secure instruction and guidance from someone, and this someone is usually the clerk. A councillor or alderman is moved up to the reeve'ship or mayor's chair, and he is "green" about his new duties. The clerk sets him right and usually keeps him that way.

Municipal councils couldn't get started and keep going without the clerk. He is the "power behind the throne." And if he has tact and good judgment and uses common sense, the municipality is generally given credit for having a good council.—Ex.

The death occurred at her home in East Coleman on Monday morning of Mrs. Katherine Harkus, aged 62. She was pre-deceased by her husband about two years ago. She was a native of Poland, and came to Coleman in 1912. Funeral took place Wednesday forenoon, Rev. Father Dunbar officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CANADIAN ARMY HUTS

All Canadians will welcome the recent announcement that the Knights of Columbus have renewed the task they acquitted so nobly during the last Great War.

Every soldier engaged in that conflict must be familiar with the work of that patriotic organization which received the warmest commendations of the Canadian high command. All veterans remember the motto of the Knights of Columbus huts: "Everybody welcome, everything free."

The same charitable work will be carried on in the same spirit for the benefit of our soldiers engaged in this war, regardless of color, race or creed.

A drive for funds will open December 4th and end December 11th. You are cordially invited to receive the canvassers with the same courtesy, consideration and generosity as was extended to those who solicited funds in 1914-1918.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1921)
Dec. 8.—Bert Huffman, of Calgary, was this week busy compiling the Christmas message of The Enterprise.

Nominations of candidates for school trustees and councillors took place on Monday. For trustees, W. McVey and L. Dutil were returned by acclamation to fill the two vacancies; for council: W. J. Bartlett and J. Montalbeti for re-election, Max Beckley, J. B. Harmer, J. Angus MacDonald, Alex. Morency and Owen Morgan. At Coleman, William Burns was elected mayor by acclamation.

The death occurred Sunday morning of Lillian, beloved wife of Cole F. Sedgwick, of Lundbreck. The remains were laid to rest in Blaimore on Wednesday afternoon.

The Blaimore curling rink opened on Monday night.

Mails were being carried by airplane from Halifax, N. S., to St. John's, Newfoundland, today. An extra tax of thirty cents is placed on every letter going via the air way.

Mrs. A. R. Granger has been appointed secretary of the Blaimore ladies' curling club.

James Fairhurst, Labor candidate, was elected to parliament by a large majority by the public school at Macleod.

Round trip fares are being offered by S. Trono, jeweler, to Hillcrest and Bellevue patrons purchasing goods to the value of \$10 or more at his store.

Dec. 15.—In the election for council on Monday, Owen Morgan, Alex. Morency and John Angus MacDonald were returned.

The marriage of Miss Katie Archer to Mr. William Turner took place on December 14th.

CHURCHILL WINTER SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Winnipeg, Nov. 27.—Change of the train schedules effecting the Hudson Bay Railway during the winter months has been announced.

Effective November 30th, a mixed train will leave The Pas each Friday for Gillam. The return trips have been scheduled for each Tuesday.

Churchill, Manitoba, will be served by a mixed train leaving The Pas on each of the following dates: December 15; January 5, 26; February 16; March 8, 29; April 19, and weekly thereafter. On the return, the train will depart from Churchill December 18; January 8, 29; February 19; March 11; April 1, 22, and weekly thereafter.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt, of the Riverside Salvation Army Corps at Calgary, and until recently in charge of the Army's work in this district, were suddenly called to Toronto last week end. The nature of their new post is not yet announced.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Quite a number from Hillcrest attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Pryde at Coleman on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Bain and daughter Rita went to Calgary on Saturday last to visit Mr. Bain, who is recovering from an operation for goitre in the Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, accompanied by Lloyd and Ross, motored to Calgary on Friday to visit their son Roy who is in training with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Roy accompanied his parents back to Hillcrest on a short furlough.

A report that had gained currency during the early part of the week that the Hillcrest Collieries would permanently shut down as from Friday of this week, was denied by representatives of the company.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Ruth Mitchell is spending a few weeks visiting with friends in Calgary.

Mike Soukewas is among the boys who were laid off from the Highlanders, who have been stationed for several weeks in training camp at Calgary.

The five hundred boxes of apples sent from Creston last week by the Dominion government for distribution among the needy in this municipality, have been disposed of.

Mrs. Wesley Matthews and her two small daughters, Sylvia and Christine, of Kellogg, Idaho, are paying a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tustian and other relatives in the district.

Miss Nellie McWilliam accompanied her mother to Calgary the latter part of the week, where the latter will spend the winter months. Miss McWilliam returned home Sunday evening.

On Friday night last the Cowley hockey team staged a very successful dance here. A large crowd attended.

Norman McMillan and Horace and Hood Paulsen have returned from a few days' visit to Calgary.

James Lote, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier, Gordon Swart, Ronald Morrison and Dick Alexander were among the Cowleyites attending the Lethbridge-Coleman hockey game at Lethbridge on Wednesday night.

TO ESTABLISH ARMY BASE POST OFFICE

A base post office in Canada will be established to take care of mail for members of the Canadian active service force when they proceed overseas, the post office department has announced.

When that time comes, all mail for the troops should be addressed in the following fashion:

Regimental No. 12345.
Private John Blank,
48th Highlanders,
Canadian Base Post Office,
Canada.

At the base post office mail will be sorted by members of the Canadian Postal Corps according to the various military divisions, and will follow up the troops wherever they may be.

It is not only the school kids, but the adults of this province who should seriously study what are considered objectionable features in the new text book. No doubt they are objectionable.

Prospects of exceptionally heavy air passenger, express and mail traffic during the Christmas season was noted by George G. Wakeman, general traffic manager of Trans-Canada Airlines, when commenting recently upon the service of the new air line. "This is Canada's first real 'air Christmas'," he mentioned. "The fast coast-to-coast services will be of exceptional benefit to those who have only a few days at their disposal."

LIBRARY OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the board of the Blaimore Public Library held Monday, Nov. 27th, all officers were re-elected as follows: Mr. D. MacPherson, chairman; Mrs. C. M. L. Balestier, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, treasurer.

Starting Saturday, Dec. 9th, library hours on Saturdays will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. On Wednesdays the hours will be as heretofore, 4 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devine and daughters Sheila and Brownie left Coleman last week to take up residence in Calgary. They had resided in Coleman for about twelve years. Prior to their leaving, they were presented with a club bag and travelling case by a group of citizens.

Foss Boulton, of Coleman, left Calgary recently for Trenton, Ontario, for advanced air force training. He passed at the top of his class in Calgary, and now proudly sports his wings. From Trenton he will go to Camp Borden, and thereafter will await word for overseas service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boulton, were at Calgary to bid him farewell.

Persons contemplating sending Christmas parcels to the Old Country are admonished to do their mailing as soon as possible. Owing to the upset of conditions, no set schedules of the departure of vessels will be announced, so in order to assure delivery on time, mailing should be done sufficiently early to compensate for any unforeseen delays that might arise.

George Pattinson, of Coleman, and James Tutt, of Bellevue, have been elected directors of the southern branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

ORPHEUM THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

Dec. 1st - Dec. 2nd
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Jack Haley - Adolphe Menjou
Arlene Whelan

"Thanks for Everything"

- and -
Jed Prouty - Spring Byington

"Everybody's Baby"

Mon. Tues. & Wed.
December 4 - 5 - 6

"Naughty But Nice"

- with -
Ann Sheridan

Dick Powell - Gale Page
RED-HEADED "OOMPH" vs
DARK-HEADED DYNAMITE

- COMING -

Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
December 7 - 8 - 9

Ritz Bros. - Don Ameche

"The Musketeers"

tion, A. M. Fisher, of Lethbridge, is president; W. A. Derby, vice-president, and E. R. J. Forster, secretary-treasurer and branch manager. In his annual report, President Fisher stated that much credit was due Mr. Forster for the blotter surface treatment applied to No. 3 highway between Maple Leaf and West Coleman, as he visited the Pass towns in January, 1938, and secured over 700 signatures of auto owners to a petition asking that this work be done.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

No. 1 Steer Beef, Round or Loin	Lb. 18
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12
Boned and Rolled	Lb. 20
Fowl	Lb. 20
Roasting Chickens, average 6-7 pounds	Lb. 25
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 19
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb. 25
Pork Chops	Lb. 20
Shoulder, whole or half	Lb. 15
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 16
Pork Spare Ribs	2 Lb. 25
Choice Veal, Round or Loin Roast	Lb. 20
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12
Veal Chops	Lb. 15
Tripe	2 Lb. 25
Pigs Feet	4 Lb. 25
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb. 15
Wieners	Lb. 20

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

- Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning -
- Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter -
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



After School Appetites!

BREAD AND JAM are extra delicious when the bread is wholesome "Honey-Made." So satisfying and nourishing for after-school lunches and all the family meals. No finer bread is made at any price.

Ask your Grocer for "Honey-Made" Bread, or have it delivered direct to your door every day.
Place your order early for Christmas Cakes and Christmas Puddings

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w Bellevue

The Cradle To The Grave

It has been said with perfect truth that the education of mankind begins with the cradle and ends with the grave. For the entire span of life no one can avoid new experiences—that is, new to the individual—and as long as experiences are encountered the process of learning something from them goes on, consciously or unconsciously.

It is education in this broad sense that is referred to in the dictum that education begins with the cradle and ends only with the grave.

In recent years, however, there has been a tendency to stretch the span of one's lifetime which is devoted to education in the generally accepted understanding of the word, that is formal or organized education, the tuition of people in classes assembled for that specific purpose.

It is not very long ago that the scholastic career, as the term is generally understood, commenced at five or six years of age and was completed at 17, 18 or 19 years of age. More recently the period of life devoted to formal education in classes has been extended to 22 to 23 years and even longer, where education includes special University courses for professions and post graduate courses.

Still more recently a good deal has been heard of adult education and the movement in the direction of organizing and operating classes and courses for adults has been growing and looks as if it may become popular.

The latest movement in the realm of organized education, however, is the establishment of classes for children, hitherto regarded as pre-school age, from two to six years of age. Given birth in the United States, this newest move is reported to be spreading rapidly and particularly in the cities of that country and like all such innovations will, no doubt, sooner or later, be given a trial in this country. With that prospect in mind, the arguments in support of such a project are of interest and the movement is worth while watching.

New, Yet Not New

Describing how these "nursery schools," usually operated with private support but in some cases state financed, are conducted, Catherine MacKenzie in the New York Times Magazine says:

Boys and girls grouped by age from 2 to 3, 3 to 4, and 4 to 5½, pat and mould clay, build with blocks, set out doll dishes, look at picture books, keep time to music, listen to stories. The program, which includes a daily health examination, regular times for washing up, for rest, and for food, is typical of the regime of the modern nursery school.

Some schools hold half day sessions from 9.30 to 3 p.m. The children are brought and called for by fathers or mothers or another adult, and the escort stands by until noses and throats and skin have been examined. Any suspected infection is referred to the staff nurse. Once the children receive a clean bill of health, their day begins, varying according to the age of each. Mid-morning tomato or fruit juice, a rest before a hot noon meal and a long nap afterwards, are standard routines.

"Legislators," says Miss MacKenzie, "have called pre-school education a fad and a fad, one more excuse for giddy mothers to get rid of responsibility for their children," but, she adds, "Nursery school advocates say there is nothing new about the idea. The big family group of brothers and sisters and cousins and uncles and aunts took care of companionship and guidance; fields or backyards, attics or home playrooms provided the space and freedom that little children need."

Miss MacKenzie believes that "Every one who deals with children knows that they take discipline from one another more readily than from grown-ups; that it is with companions of their own age that youngsters learn to take turns, to stand up for their rights, and to get on with other people."

Dr. George D. Stoddard of Iowa University is quoted as saying that "pre-school education is as old as the human race. It has merely shifted in place and personnel. It has shifted partly because the only child is commoner than formerly, because the child separated by several years from a brother or sister is more isolated from other children, more in need of the company of adults than he once was; partly because modern living quarters offer little scope for the noisy, messy activities of young children."

Some of the arguments advanced in support of nursery schools for what are now pre-school age children, preclude the likelihood of their immediate adoption in the rural districts of this country, but it would not be surprising if they should make their appearance in some of the larger centres in Western Canada, provided their operation south of the international boundary proves a success, with the possibility that later on they might be incorporated in the general educational system of the country, should a popular demand for pre-school education develop.

Boy Scouts

Evacuated English Boys Are Anxious To Join Up

One of the unanticipated results of the moving of English children from the large cities to rural areas has been the application of evacuated boys to join Scout troops. In north Wales one new troop of 40 members has been started. Two large boys' schools with an enrolment of nearly 1,200 boys have launched into Scouting as a major school activity. One of the reasons has been observation of the numerous acts of wartime public service rendered by Boy Scouts.

On a cold winter night, a few hundred feet of altitude on a hillside may make a difference of ten degrees in the temperature. Cold air slides down hill on a cold, still night.

Palute Indians of California have solved the visiting relative problem: their constitution limits the stay of friends and relatives to 14 days at any one time and 30 days in a year.

Ask for BEE HIVE

Patented POURING SPOUT ON EVERY TIN!



European Solidarity

A Community of Free and Independent States Is Predicted

Europe eventually will be transformed into a community of free and independent states, fully aware of their "common citizenship," General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, predicted at a luncheon offered in his honor by the Foreign Press Association in London.

While admitting it would be premature to predict the future evolution of Europe in all its aspects, the premier expressed the certainty that the "convulsions which are now shaking the old continent lead now to the emergency of the idea of European solidarity."

"This idea sooner or later will unite all nations in a community of free and independent states to whom it will bring home a European conscience of common citizenship," he added.

The premier said the conversations he has had with British leaders "have confirmed to me the complete unity of views between the Polish government and the British government both as regards the aims to be achieved and the methods to be employed."

The Real Offender

Suspecting that one of her sons was paying undue attention to the maid, the officer's wife hit upon a ruse to find out the offender.

She rang for the girl, "Now, Mary?" she asked, "suppose you had the chance of going to the cinema with one of my sons. Which one would you choose?"

Mary thought for a moment. "Well, ma'am," she replied at last, "it's hard to say. I've had some good times with both of them. . . but for a real rollicking spree give me the master."

Since the dawn of man, hail has taken its yearly toll despite efforts to combat it. The annual hail loss throughout the entire world is estimated at \$200,000,000.

A whale has as many neck bones as a giraffe.

IT'S IN THE BAG FOR CHRISTMAS



And, boy—Ogden's is a gift for the man who rolls his own!



1/2 lb. tin 75¢

In a gaily coloured Christmas carton

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Storage Life Of Fruit

Can Be Extended But New Method Requires Great Care

For the past five years government horticulturists have been studying the breathing process of apples. This has resulted in a storage method by which it is possible, according to a Dominion government report, to add fifty per cent. to the storage life of fruit.

This research has brought forth the interesting fact that fruit is a living material, even after it is picked. As in nearly all forms of life, apples, in their breathing, take in oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. It has been found that if carbon dioxide is allowed to accumulate within a gas-tight room, a preservation effect is produced. Therefore, by storing the fruit in a gas-tight room, carbon dioxide accumulates and the oxygen is reduced. It is this increased carbon dioxide and decreased oxygen that aids in the storage life of fruit. Great care must be taken in this process, however, for if the carbon dioxide exceeds a certain concentration, the fruit will suffocate and die of a physiological disease.

This storage method, when it becomes general, will prove beneficial for other fruits and also for vegetables. Under ordinary cold storage, apples and other fruits are stored in a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature, however, it has been found that McIntosh apples develop a disease known as "Core Flush" which in a short time completely spoils them. Under the new storage method it has been found possible to prevent the development of "Core Flush." The fruit can be kept longer in storage where they retain fully their fresh, firm appearance. An experiment with Bartlett pears showed that by this method they can be stored several months longer than formerly, without any loss of lusciousness. It is good to know that the season for the sale of these favorite foods may soon be extended.—Toronto Star.

Shock Treatments

Gratifying Results Shown In Ontario Hospitals, When Used On Patients

A Ontario department of health revealed "shock treatments" administered to Ontario hospital patients afflicted with dementia praecox have shown "gratifying" results.

The treatments consist of injecting either insulin or metrazol, a drug resembling camphor, into the patients. Metrazol produces a momentary convulsion followed by a short coma, while a series of insulin injections produce a coma. In most cases when the patients revive from the coma, their minds are free from delusions.

Department figures show that since 1937, 107 patients have received insulin treatments with approximately 80 per cent. showing marked improvement, and 32 per cent. restored to their original mental health or nearly so.

Metrazol treatments have been administered to 581 patients with 88 per cent. deriving benefit and 36 per cent. showing marked improvement.

Traffic lights on a commercial truck are new in safety; when an automobile honks, the truck driver signals green meaning all right to pass, or red meaning danger.

Great Britain has 250 separate police forces, but one-third of the police personnel is in the Metropolitan police force of London.

Danube Is Great River

But Hungarian-Born Writer Declares It Is Never Blue

The Danube is Europe's great river. Compared to it, the Seine, the Tiber and the Thames are mere creeks; the Rhone, the Rhine and the Elbe are provincial streams, and the Volga and the Vistula are remote frontier flows. The Danube flows sedately through two thousand miles of Europe's heart, as it has flowed through twenty thousand years of Europe's known history. Scythians and Egyptians, Persians and Macedonians, Huns and Tartars, French and Germans have sent their armies to fight on its banks, and to-day again empires manœuvre to dominate its rich valley. Saul Lengyel roams back and forth over its immense story in his new panoramic book, "The Danube."

It is nowhere the "Blue Danube," as Hungarian-born Mr. Lengyel says. It is the muddy brown Danube even where it flows through the garden lands of middle Bavaria. It is still a brown stream in Austria. It is "green Danube" to Mr. Lengyel as it flows through the grain fields of Hungary; it is a doubtful "Red Danube" as it flows past the uncertain Balkan lands—Yugoslavia, Roumania, and the northern flank of almost Turkish Bulgaria. It was once the border stream of Russia, where it empties into the Black Sea and may be such again, he says.

Dogs For Military Work

Two Trained Dogs To Accompany Every Military Unit Leaving Toronto

Toronto Red Cross officials announced they were working on a plan whereby two trained dogs will accompany every military unit which leaves Toronto for active service.

The dogs will be trained to find wounded men, take them medical supplies and to lead search parties. Don Enos, a dog trainer, whose life was saved by a dog in the first Great War, has volunteered to train the animals.

Corned beef and cabbage is one of the most popular dishes in Japan.

MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING AIN'T NO HOCUS FOCUS MAGIC—IT'S JUST FIRST CLASS SALESMANSHIP—TELLIN' ALL YER CUSTOMERS AT THE SAME TIME!



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Situation Is Changed

Japan Loses Market In Germany For Soy Bean Oil

The soy bean has been the theme of a vast amount of debate. Whole books have been written about this product of nature which can be put to such a multitude of usesages both as a food and as an article of utility in 100 different fields of manufacture. Now the irrepressible bean has cropped up again, and Mr. Sexton, a British member of Parliament, is responsible for bringing it abreast to public notice.

He points out that, before the war, Germany used to buy large quantities of the soybean from Manchoukuo, once the only place where the bean was grown and still its main producer and exporter. Germany was the chief importer in Europe after Great Britain, and for some years past she has been importing soy bean oil on a barter basis, delivering machinery to the Far East in payment. But because the Germans put an exorbitant value upon their machinery, the price of soy beans went up so high that nobody else in the world could afford to pay it. The British pointed out to Japan that this was bad business and that she was getting inferior machinery at too high a price, but she still continued to barter.

The situation to-day is changed. Germany, of course, can no longer send machinery to Japan, nor can Japan and Manchoukuo send soy bean oil to Germany. Neither country wants the soy bean oil it produces; and the neutral countries are not in a position to buy as they would have been in peacetime. Great Britain is the only nation that wants this oil, and will pay for it with cash or goods in return. Even nature, it seems, is fighting for the Allies.—Montreal Daily Star.

Color Scheme

Sandbags Done In Red, White, Blue And Orange

There isn't much that can be done about making the blackout attractive but John Glog, authority on industrial design, has some suggestions for an artistic approach to this business of sand-bagging buildings.

He would like to see the unsightly sand-bags colored, definite patterns to the paper criss-crosses on plate glass windows and some paint on boards placed in front of other windows.

"Liverpool" has set an excellent example by using colored sandbags in red, white, blue and orange," he said in an interview. Some of them are arranged in attractive patterns. Glog regards the possibilities of decoration "as a heaven-sent opportunity to provide employment for hundreds of young artists and designers who are suffering, like everybody else, as a result of the war."

Around The Corner

We rejoiced when we thought that prosperity was just around the corner. We are always glad when spring is just around the corner. But pedestrians and motorists should look out for automobiles that are around the corner. They take many lives and cause many tragedies. Drive slowly around corners and watch—A. Z. Potter, Independence, Kansas, U. S.

ASPIRIN

Now less than 1¢ a Tablet

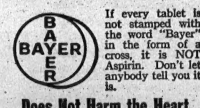
Get Safest Fast Relief for headaches, neuritic and rheumatic pain today without thought of price

100 tablets 98¢

No need to take chances on taking strong, dangerous drugs. Dominion druggists are now featuring Aspirin, recognized as the fastest relief you can use for pain and colds safely.

Remember—Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else. Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today—100 Aspirin tablets for only 98¢. It's a bargain you can't miss.

WARNING! See this Cross!



Does Not Harm the Heart

Attended Good School

Man Acquired Strong Language When Driving Mule Team

William Kenward, Sevenokos, England, started to get tough when two special constables warned him about a light in his cottage window and swore at them. A British Legion official testified on his behalf in court that he acquired the strong language in France in the last war when he was in charge of a team of mules. So the magistrate assessed him only 10 shillings or about \$2.40 and eight shillings two pence costs for showing a light in the blackout.

Italy Strengthens Navy

Italy launched the 35,000-ton battleship Impero, third vessel constructed in a program to give the Italian navy a total of eight capital ships. Two sister ships of the Impero—the Littorio and Vittorio Veneto—have been launched and are due for completion next year. A fourth, the Roman is under construction.

Andre Maginot, who planned France's Maginot Line, fought with distinction in the World War and died of typhoid fever in 1932.

Scratching

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TRIBUTE IS PAID TO WAR EFFORT OF DOMINIONS

London.—Tribute to the war effort of the Dominions was paid in the speech from the throne read at prorogation of parliament.

The exhortations of war necessitated all colorful ceremonies traditionally attached to prorogation being abandoned. The King did not attend in person, and the speech was read by the lord chancellor, Viscount Caldecote.

"The issue is clear," the speech from the throne said of the war the empire is waging against Germany. "With united will, my people here and overseas have dedicated themselves to the struggle. The spontaneous decision of my Dominions to participate in the conflict, and the invaluable help which they are giving, and are about to give, to the common cause have been of the greatest encouragement to me."

"With the aid of our faithful French and Polish allies, we cannot doubt that our cause will prevail." The new session of parliament probably will include a secret sitting of parliament, the first since the last war. It was intimated the government will agree to the Labor party's plea for a secret sitting to discuss supply and munitions.

The Labor party wants assurance from the government that the industrial resources of the nation are being used for the best advantage in producing war supplies. There has been agitation before for secret sessions but the government opposed them. It is understood now it will accede to the wish of Clement Attlee, opposition leader.

The speech from the throne said the war is being fought to preserve the birthright of liberty.

"Despite the efforts of my government to preserve peace, Germany, in violation of solemn undertakings, wantonly invaded Poland," the speech said.

"This new invasion of German aggression and bad faith was a challenge which we could not have declined without dishonor to ourselves and without peril to the cause of freedom and the progress of mankind."

"We seek no material gain. Liberty and free institutions, our birthright which we, like our forefathers, are resolved to preserve."

"The House of Commons was thanked for the 'prompt and ungrudging' acceptance of heavy financial burdens which 'has deeply impressed the world and demonstrated the unflinching determination of my people to make every sacrifice necessary for victory.'"

Independence Demanded

Price Asked For Co-operation By India's Congress Party

Bombay.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, demanding a pledge of India's independence as the price of co-operation in the war, declared, "The issue is purely moral, for owing to her material and military controls, Britain is able to regulate garrisons and drain India's wealth."

The Indian Nationalist leader met at Allahabad with a committee of the Congress party seeking to influence the country's attitude toward the war.

The Mosten league, second largest political party in India, has endorsed the white paper of Oct. 17, deferring discussion of India's status until after the war. Gandhi and the Congress party found this statement unacceptable and demanded "a declaration to free India from bondage."

Of the 11 provincial governments, eight dominated by the Congress party have resigned in protest against the British position.

Plenty Of Work

Textile Factories In The East Are Working Full Time

Toronto.—Textile factories in Hamilton, London and Stratford are working full time and in some cases double shifts are operating to turn out war orders, according to the weekly report issued by Hon. Norman Hipel, Ontario minister of labor.

At Belleville all kind of employees of the Canadian National Railway have been called back. Many railway workers at Hamilton have been called back. Brantford reports 30 fewer on relief than at this time last year.

Toronto.—If present price controlling policies of the Canadian government are continued, price levels will not rise during the present war, they did in the last war, W. G. Nicholson, president, said in his report to the 25th annual convention of the United Farmers of Ontario.

Great War Hero

Major-General Freyberg Will Command New Zealand Forces

London.—A 49-year-old Great War hero of the Dardanelles, Major-General Bernard Cyril Freyberg, was called out of retirement to command New Zealand's overseas forces, as the Wellington government announced completion of its first echelon for service under the Allied command.

The King gave approval of Major-General Freyberg's appointment. At the same time a statement by Michael J. Savage, the New Zealand prime minister, was issued here saying the first echelon was awaiting embarkation when transport would be available.

It was Major-General Freyberg who, with his skin painted a khaki camouflage, swam half a mile from a destroyer during the Dardanelles campaign, carrying flares which attracted the attention of Turkish soldiers.

While they were investigating the flares British troops were landing at other points.

Born in London in 1890 he was educated at Wellington, N.Z. He served in the Great War with the Hood Battalion, R.N.D., from 1914 to 1918 and received the V.C. in 1916. Mentioned in despatches six times, he was wounded nine times and received the D.S.O. and two bars. In 1917-18 he was a brigadier with the 29th division and after the war rose to become a general staff officer.

Doukhobor Plan

B.C. Government To Provide Remedy For Land Situation

Victoria.—A government bill will be introduced in the British Columbia legislature to provide a remedy for the Doukhobor land situation in the Kootenays. Attorney-General Gordon Wisner said.

The attorney-general said the government's plan is to acquire lands now under mortgage to the Sun Life Assurance Co. and the National Trust Co. and then make arrangements with the Doukhobors to acquire title to them over a period of years.

Mr. Wisner said the government planned to turn the lands over to the Doukhobors on an individual rather than a community basis if they agreed to observe the laws of the province.

Roumania Refuses

German Economic Mission Falls To Obtain Better Trade Relations

Bucharest.—A German economic mission left for Berlin by plane after failing to induce Roumania to devalue her currency, the crucial point of negotiations by which Germany hoped to obtain a greater share of Roumanian raw materials in trade.

Germany sought to give the mark greater purchasing power in Roumania by having the government change the mark rate from 4.15 lei to 60 lei.

Roumania also refused to provide tank cars for shipments from her oil wells to Germany, a concession Germany needed if she is to draw upon Roumanian petroleum reserves. The government did agree, however, to lift the embargo on export of oil seeds to the Reich.

Licensed Air Services

Canada Now Has 59 Which Cover Wide Range

Ottawa.—Since the licensing of airlines by the board of transport commissioners came into effect on Feb. 11, there have been 59 licenses granted.

The licensed air services ranged from transcontinental organizations like Trans-Canada Air Lines down to small bush operators with a single plane.

The transport commission license is merely a franchise to operate as a public carrier.

To Increase Production

New Zealand Government Using Public Works Men On Farms

Wellington, N.Z.—The New Zealand government will transfer men from public works to farm work as a means of increasing production.

Labor Minister J. C. Webb announced more than 5,000 men soon will be taken from government work to do farm work. Their wages will be subsidised by the government to the extent of 70 per cent.

Protect Timber Resources

Montreal.—The Canadian Forestry Association will extend next year its campaign for the preservation of Canada's timber resources and particularly their protection against fire, Robson Black, vice-president and manager of the association, announced.

Research Work

Science In Army To Be Under Direction Of Bunting

Toronto.—A group of leading Canadian scientists headed by Sir Frederick Bunting is conducting research work to apply the resources of psychology to heightening the efficiency of the Dominion's armed forces.

It is understood the research at first will be directed toward efficient placement of the men, with regard to their suitability for certain technical work, after they have enlisted in the air force.

Whether the work will be extended to other branches of the armed services depends on the success of preliminary work now being done.

WAR CABINET POST IS CREATED IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg.—Creation of a portfolio of Dominion-provincial relations in the Manitoba government was announced by Premier John Bracken.

The new cabinet post is the first in any provincial legislature in Canada. "The purpose of the new portfolio is to facilitate the utmost co-operation in provincial and federal activities during the period of war," Premier Bracken said. Duties of the new minister will be taken over by the premier.

Four other changes in the cabinet were announced.

William Morton of Gladstone, M.P., member of the Manitoba government for 12 years, was appointed municipal commissioner. Mr. Morton is vice-president of the Manitoba Liberal Association and has been government whip for the last three years.

The municipal commissioner's post was left vacant when Hon. W. J. Major was forced to take three months' leave-of-absence under doctor's orders.

Hon. S. S. Garson, provincial treasurer, was made acting attorney-general, also held by Mr. Major. The post of provincial secretary, formerly held by Premier Bracken, was transferred to Hon. J. S. McDonald, minister of mines and natural resources.

Hon. W. R. Chubb, minister of public works, was appointed minister of telephones.

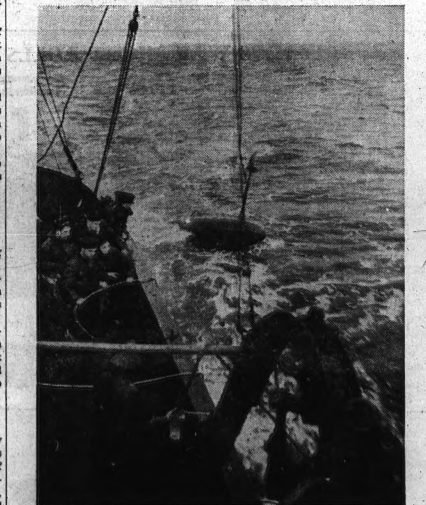
Mr. Morton's appointment brought the Manitoba cabinet to eight ministers.

Formation of a war-time advisory committee on agriculture for Manitoba, comprising four members representing all phases of agricultural industry in the province, was also announced by Premier Bracken.

The committee would be devoted to mobilizing Manitoba's farm production behind the national war effort.

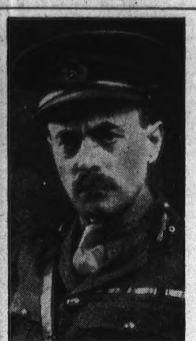
Membership includes Paul F. Brett, president of the Manitoba Poultry Elevators, Ltd.; D. G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers, Ltd.; Fred H. Downing, manager of Canadian Livestock Co-operative, Western, Ltd.; and L. W. Brockington, K.C., counsel for Northwest Grain Dealers' Association.

CLOSE-UP OF BRITISH MINE SWEEPER AT WORK



This photograph, passed by the Censor, shows the "Dropsie Float" which controls the sweep wire.

MAJOR-GENERAL A. G. L. McNAUGHTON



Divisional Commander of Canada's first overseas division, from a recent authorized photograph.

War Activities

Government To Give Public The Fullest Possible Information

Ottawa.—Prime Minister King said it was the intention and desire of the government to give the public the fullest possible information concerning Canada's war activities, consistent with the rules of censorship and internal security.

To that end the prime minister said machinery had been set up among the departments and the numerous special bodies created because of the war to maintain the flow of information.

Mr. King held a press conference for the first time since the outbreak of war and received 20 Ottawa correspondents in his office.

Important negotiations being carried on between the Canadian, British, Australian and New Zealand governments, looking toward establishment of an Empire air training centre here, were just about completed, the prime minister said. They had been carried out in complete harmony.

Questioned on purely domestic matters the prime minister said by-elections had been called for all House of Commons seats vacated by death but in the three for which no date has been fixed the members had resigned. He had no immediate plans for further by-elections.

Questioned as to when he expected the report of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations, he said, "I have been told it would be along any day now but which day I cannot say."

Employees Remembered

Founder Of Montreal Company Leaves \$100,000 For Distribution

Montreal.—Sir Charles W. Lindsay, blind philanthropist and founder of C. W. Lindsay and Co., Ltd., who died Nov. 7, bequeathed \$100,000 for distribution among employees of the company.

About 100 persons will share. In the bequest, to be divided according to position and seniority among employees who have been with the company for five consecutive years or more.

Alberta Air Fields

Ten Additional To Be Constructed In The Province

Edmonton.—Agreement has been reached between the province and Dominion under which 10 additional airfields will be constructed in Alberta, Hon. W. A. Fallick, minister of public works, announced.

The airfield pact with Ottawa provides that the province will supply all the surveys, engineering facilities and necessary equipment for these fields, said Mr. Fallick.

"These airfields will be constructed along the line of the Trans-Canada Airlines from Walsh to the western provincial boundary of the Crowns Nest Pass and also along the line from this city to Lethbridge," said Mr. Fallick.

Work on this program has begun and it will be rushed to completion, said the minister.

Details of the proposed use of the fields were not disclosed but in all probability they will be used in connection with the Empire air force training scheme.

Training Pilots

More Than Half Of The Pilots Required By Allies To Be Trained Here

Toronto.—Canada will train more than half of all the pilots required by the Allies in the war, Hon. C. D. Howe said in a banquet address.

"Recently Canada has been asked to set up a gigantic training school for pilots, with responsibility for training more than half of all the pilots who will be required in the war," the Dominion transport minister said.

BRITISH PROGRAM TO TAKE CARE OF MINE WARFARE

London.—The British program to combat German mine warfare will include an advance-guard of mine-sweepers before each convoy and distribution of mine-destroying apparatus among merchant ships.

The convoy activity by mine-sweepers, which are increasing daily in numbers, will supplement their 24-hour patrol of the sea lanes. In some vessels the drag, combs the ocean at a medium depth, while in others it follows the sea-bed.

The principal effort of the admiralty in the near future probably will be devoted to construction of the latter type, since recent sinkings indicate that submarines are now laying their "eggs" along the bottom.

Liners and freighters will receive "Otter gear" used by the navy in use on 2,700 British ships in 1917. This apparatus slides anchored mines along a cable to a pair of sharp blades, half-opened like shears, which sever the anchor cable and let the mine bob to the surface.

If its explosive power is not lost in the quick upward trip, the death-packed object may be destroyed by the crew or by mine sweepers which have been informed of its location.

Use of the Otter gear may be mastered after one day's training. Observers here considered it likely they eventually would be offered to neutral shipping by the admiralty.

London circles believed these precautions, abetted perhaps by some device especially constructed to deal with electro-magnetic mines, will considerably reduce the effect of the German weapon.

During the past week mines have destroyed more vessels of both belligerent and neutral nations than losses incurred from that source in any month since the war on the sea began Sept. 3.

Since Nov. 15, a dozen ships including an unidentified British destroyer have been sent to the bottom by mines. Total known tonnage lost from 40 to 100.

In all of September, 10 ships were reported lost in mine explosions; for October the score was six. Total loss in November to date has been 14 ships.

In Italy, the L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican organ, said Germany's unrestricted mine warfare made an dead letter the international regulations that Germany had deliberately violated international regulations to give full scope to new war tactics were implicitly confirmed by the tone of the Nazi press.

In Germany Field Marshal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the National Zeitung, of Essen, in an article headed "Neutral shipping is in more danger than ever," advised neutral ships to keep away from the British coasts, while other German newspapers raged against Great Britain's decision to blockade great exports.

GERMAN PLANE TOLL IS HEAVY ON WESTERN FRONT

Paris.—An unofficial count of German planes downed on the Western Front since the beginning of the war showed that the Allies were within three of their 100th plane.

British aviators accounted for nine German planes in two days as day-war brought increased air activity.

French flyers machine-gunned 11 German Messerschmitts out of the air in three days, reliable reports from the front said.

This was believed to bring the toll of enemy planes to at least 97.

In the intensified air warfare reports have indicated that British and French planes have come off best in dogfights over the Western Front during the past few days.

Correspondents with the British Royal Air Force reported seven German bomber reconnaissance machines were shot down by machine-guns in Hurricane fighters on the Western Front all the British planes returning to their bases.

There were no casualties to the British airmen although one R.A.F. plane was hit by enemy machine-gun fire and compelled to land and another was damaged but reached its own airbase.

"Seven aircraft were shot down by the Royal Air Force in France," the air ministry communique said. "Six were brought down on the Allied side of the lines and one on the enemy side. The aircraft were carrying out individual reconnaissances at a height of about 2,000 feet or more. They were four Dornier Do-17 aircraft, two Heinkel HE-111 bombers and one aircraft of a type not ascertained."

"All four Dorniers came down in French territory. One of these, which has been inspected, was found to be carrying cameras. During an engagement two bombers of an enemy aircraft crew landed by parachute."

"There were no casualties among the R.A.F. personnel, but one of our aircraft was hit by enemy machine-gun fire and had to land. The tail of another was damaged but the pilot succeeded in bringing his aircraft back to his airbase."

British aviators were reported to have accounted for two more German planes in battles, in which eight altogether were swept out of the skies by both British and French flyers.

Although increased air penetration by the French was reported, the noted military sources said the flights were for scouting purposes only.

French observers said the French have shot down more than 60 German planes since the start of the war, and that, counting raiders downed over Great Britain the Germans had lost more than 120 fighting planes in the west since the start of the war.

This total, they said, did not include the 160 to 180 planes the Germans are estimated to have lost in the Polish campaign.

Illegal Mine Warfare

Britain Takes Steps To Analyze Construction Of Missiles

London.—Nazi Germany brought into play new and mysterious war tactics as she sought to blockade Great Britain's coast with the aid of floating explosives.

Great Britain has adequate means of determining the construction of the illegally-sown mines which have destroyed a score of vessels, neutral as well as British, in the British sea lanes since the weekend.

In Portsmouth naval base there is an elaborate laboratory which was shown to newspapermen about a fortnight ago. Here are brought all the varieties of German mines fished from the sea by Britain's vast fleet of minesweepers. The weapons are dissected, their explosives analysed, their detonating apparatus examined.

Reports that mines were dropped in the Thames by parachute suggested they were of the floating rather than magnetic variety. It is presumed that the mechanism necessary for magnetic mines could not be placed from the air. They could be set by submarines in the same manner as Germany sowed floating mines in the last war and appears to be doing again.

The Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, told the House of Commons that 15 mines, all German, had come ashore on the east coast within the last fortnight.

In good weather, 32 lakes and 36 mountains are said to be visible from the summit of Snowdon, England's highest mountain.

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Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 1, 1939

EVERYBODY WELCOME
—EVERYTHING FREE—

Edmonton, Nov. 30.—Soldiers of the active service force now training in Canada will, just as their fathers, enjoy the comforts provided by the Canadian army huts behind the lines and near base hospitals, said Henry J. Roche, manager of the Alberta Safety League, this week. Mr. Roche is executive chairman of a drive for funds which will open in Alberta on December 3rd, and continue to December 11th. "The slogan of 'Everybody Welcome - Everything Free' will once more adorn the huts," he said, "and it will be our endeavor to better the record of the last great war. While the boys are hanging out the washing on the Siegfried line, we'll be hanging out the shingle on the Maginot line."

The C.A.H. drive is under the distinguished patronage of Premier Aberhart; Most Rev. J. H. MacDonald, D.D., archbishop of Edmonton; His Worship Mayor John W. Fry, mayor of Edmonton, and Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., officer commanding the Edmonton garrison. All patrons stress the need and the urgency of the work in hand, and invite Alberta citizens and groups to participate in some way during the days from Dec. 3 to 11. Inquiries should be addressed to Canadian Army Huts, Columbus Club, Edmonton, where donations and offers will be received. C.A.S. won marked approval from the late General A. W. Currie in the last war. "I would like to place on record my appreciation, and in doing so I know I am voicing the sentiments of all Canada's soldiers overseas," he wrote. "This co-operation, so characteristic of the Canadian Corps, is a wonderful and inspiring thing."

ULSTER HAS FOUR LARGEST INDUSTRIES IN THE WORLD

When the eyes of the world are on British industry's capacity to meet vast war requirements while maintaining her export trade, it is with special pride that Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, claims four of the largest industrial undertakings of their kind in the world.

There is no bigger shipyard on earth than Belfast's, specially renowned for building merchantmen. Shipbuilding began there about 1700, and the late Lord Pirrie's initiative was responsible for the city's present position of pre-eminence.

The largest composite linen mill in the world carries out at Belfast all the processes in making the famous Irish linen. The chairman of the company is the Hon. G. H. Milholland, speaker of the Ulster House of Commons.

What is now the largest ropeworks in the world was started in Belfast in 1758, and its output of all kinds of rope and cordage had reached about 13,000 tons a year when war broke out.

In Belfast, too, are the largest makers in the world of machinery of all kinds for the preparation, spinning, widening and weaving of flax, hemp, jute and other fibres. This firm are also the only makers in the world able to create in their own workshops a complete plant, from the machine dealing with the raw material to the latest machinery used in weaving and finishing processes.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. D. Windsor)

Edmonton, Nov. 27.—The spreading of propaganda which is perilous to the safety of the nation in war time is continuing in Alberta this week, being spread in a variety of forms by a variety of interests.

Some of the propaganda, in the case of the Communist pamphlets which have been distributed again during the past few days in the dead of night by people who are afraid to do it openly, has the deliberate intention of shattering Canadian unity and driving Canadian support to Soviet Russia, so assisting Germany and hoping to wreck the British Empire.

And some of the propaganda, in the case of that issued by "Technocracy Inc.," is designed to draw Canada away from Britain, stop the Dominion support of the Empire in war, and adopt a policy of a "continental union" in North America—thus leaving the pockets of the irresponsible leaders of the movement, regardless of what might happen to Canada.

Other streams in the propaganda flood are aimed at nothing but political advantage, thoughtlessly sought without much idea of the consequences to the safety of this country. With an election campaign being planned in Alberta by the present provincial government for some time next year, the field for such propaganda is considered ripe, and the propaganda itself necessary to continued partisan victory.

Stacks of printed matter prepared by the Social Credit party and government are reported to be standing in vaults, however, instead of being distributed; the stuff is of such character as to make distribution unwise under the national regulations against sedition in war time, according to reports around the legislative buildings. "Whispering campaigns," by which propaganda is spread verbally through trusted party members, have become popular. One marvel of the chatter is an attempt to blame financial institutions and capitalism generally for the war; another describes how debt-refunding in Canada would be used to help finance Britain in war, to the great advantage of the banks, but to the ultimate disadvantage of Canadian industry.

All such propaganda takes its cue from none other than Adolf Hitler himself, for it was he who recommended to politicians attacks on banking and international capital as a splendid style of party propaganda. In "Mein Kampf" (page 282 of the Reynal and Hitchcock complete edition) Hitler told how he got the idea in 1921 from Gottfried Feder, Socialist, politician and "monetary reformer." Discussing then formation of a new party which became Naziism, Feder had attacked banking.

"Immediately the idea flashed through my mind that now at last I had found the way to one of the most essential principles for the establishment of a new party," Hitler wrote. He did it well; people believed him and supported him in his party propaganda, and the situation in the world today is the result of his discovery that attacks on banking are popular with the masses. But Feder's real monetary reform ideas were dropped by Hitler.

In a candid discussion of his propaganda methods—so candid that the whole section was deleted from later editions of "Mein Kampf" in Germany—Hitler wrote that political propaganda should not be designed to appeal to the intelligent, but only to "the less educated masses." It should be far from being scientific teaching, he said; its job is to direct the masses toward facts, events and necessities.

"The art is to attack this so skillfully that a general conviction of the reality of a fact, of the necessity of an event, that something that is necessary, is also right, etc., is created," Hitler wrote. "But it is not and cannot be science in itself, as its task consists of catching the masses' attention. Its effect 'has always to be directed more and more towards the feeling, and only to a certain extent

to so-called reason.

"All propaganda has to be popular and has to adapt its spiritual level to the perception of the least intelligent of those toward whom it intends to direct itself. The great mass receptive ability is only very limited, their understanding is small, their forgetfulness is great. Effective propaganda has to limit itself to a very few points, and to use them like weapons. It has not to search into truth as far as this is favorable to others, in order to present it to the masses with doctrinal honesty, but it has rather to service its own truth uninterrupted. As soon as by one's own propaganda even a glimpse of light on the other side is admitted, the cause for doubting one's own right is laid."

So there is Adolf Hitler's idea of honesty in leading his people and in talking to the world. The first English edition of his book was published in 1933, when he came to power. He expanded that power by a parliament of "yes-men," by controlling the press and by stifling critics and contractual obligations. Now he has driven the world to war.

During the past week Premier Aberhart, Hon. E. C. Manning and the deputy ministers of Trade and Industry broadcast a dialogue on the work of the Alberta price-fixing board, lauding its work and hinting at its future programme.

Judging from the activities of the price-fixing board and especially their investigation into the price of sugar, it would appear that it is the intention of the government to take over the output of the Raymond and Picture Butte sugar plants under powers vested in the Marketing Act.

During the past week also the government has issued its financial statement for the year ending March 31st; last, which shows a considerable deficit despite the withholding of 50 per cent of interest payments due on provincial bonds. Perhaps the most interesting item, however, is the statement covering Treasury House operations and showing that the Treasury Branches during that same period have a deficit of \$62,692. Expenditures include \$7,144 for payments of depositors' bonuses of 3 per cent, so monthly purchases of Alberta-made goods. This means that the Province sustained a loss of \$62,692 in order to pay \$7,144 to depositors, a not very promising sort of business for the province to be carrying on.

WHAT WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

For a man who was born in Huron County, Ontario, who joins the historic county of Bruce, Premier William Aberhart goes to great pains to tell the Alberta world that he is a Canadian. Just what is on our premier's mind?—Drumheller Review.

One of the greatest needs of Blairmore today is a test room.

BORN AT WATERLOO

One explanation of how Tommy Atkins came to be used to describe the British soldier, has been found in the phrase pages of the army pay book.

When the war office issued the first "soldier's account book" in the year of Waterloo, the specimen form sent to each serving soldier to show how the book should be filled in bore the name "Atkins, Thomas."

The name continued to appear in later additions of the book until comparatively modern times.

Another tradition says the Duke of Wellington was asked by the war office for the name of a typical British soldier. The duke recalled a private of his old regiment, the 33rd, who had died at his feet on a Flanders battlefield years before. He took a piece of paper and scrawled on it "Thomas Atkins."

Another account says the original Tommy Atkins was a gunner in the Royal Artillery, a born accountant, who in the 18th century gained the admiration of his comrades and the hatred of the pay sergeant by keeping a private ledger in which all his accounts were accurately balanced each month.

BRITAIN IS CANNING
—EVEN BEER TODAY—

War has caused an increased demand for food packed in tins.

Millions of small cans of tasty snacks, even chocolates, are being sent to stock the army and R.A.F. canteens behind the lines in France, and emergency supplies of canned food, from simple herrings to beefsteak and kidney puddings, cooked and ready for re-heating, have been accumulating for months in the 20,000,000 larders of Great Britain's 48,000,000 people.

But that is only a section of the British canning industry's activities. Drawing its raw material from the great tinplate industry of South Wales, which has flourished since the end of the 17th century, it is able to make tin containers for food (and beer) for a wide overseas market.

Neutral countries in Western Europe are exceptionally good customers for specially prepared beer cans which do not affect the taste of the beer, yet, unlike bottles, are unbreakable. Most of the decorated tins for biscuits and confectionery, which are exported to Empire countries and the U.S.A., are unofficial ambassadors for Britain because of the pictures printed on them.

The demand is for scenes typical of British life, such as sport, but most popular of all are pictures of the Royal family. These are treasured permanently in the homes of the people.

Wales exports large quantities of tinplate for overseas manufacturers of tins, but British can makers are now by far the biggest customers.

OUR TOM ON THE CARPET

But Mr. Uphill did not leave us without a laugh.

In the House you are not allowed to mention a member's name. You must say "the honorable member for so-and-so." In his excitement, Mr. Uphill mentioned the name of Dr. Telford, mayor of Vancouver and member for Vancouver East.

"Order," reprimanded Mr. Speaker. "What's that?" asked Tom.

"The honorable member must not refer to another honorable member by name," advised the speaker.

"Well," says Tom, "if I'm out of order I have to call the doctor, don't I?"

And so home for the week end.—Torchy Anderson, in The Vancouver Province.

UPHILL WITTICISMS

One hears very often of expressions of wit from our old friend Tom Uphill, representing the Fernie district in the provincial house at Victoria. But the latest include the following, clipped from an account published in the Vancouver Sun of November 23rd:

"The evening was made agreeable by a lecture from Mr. Uphill on the true inwardness of education. Mr. Uphill, influenced by his own success in life, rose up to tell another authority on education, Dr. Weir, that our school system should be made more practical. Children should be guided into the sphere for which nature has fitted them. For example, if a child made a habit of sneaking downstairs at midnight and raiding the icebox, it should be trained instead for politics. Mr. Ansbom insisted that in politics nowadays there is never anything left in the icebox. Reversing his reasoning, Mr. Uphill argued that our girls have been taught too much about life. Why, he said, he had been out driving with a girl in Esquimalt last Sunday, and she had become so fresh with him that he had been compelled to walk all the way home. At this sad tale of Mr. Uphill's victory over temptation, the heartless House laughed for two minutes flat."

She had just arrived back from a tour of Europe, and her long-suffering acquaintances had no opportunity to forget the fact. "And Paris!" she gasped. "Paris is wonderful. The people are all so well educated. Why, even the street cleaners talk French!"—Tit-Bits.

"Yes," the teacher explained, "quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog.' For instance, the dog rose and the dog violet are well known. Can you name another?" There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of a boy at the end of the class.

"Please, Miss," he called out, proud of his knowledge, "collie-flower!"

Hitler's policy has been "a piece at any price."

Reading a newspaper heading: "Rear Aberhart at Killam," a local Chinaman asked: "Why Killam?"

Dr. James A. Naismith, Canadian-born inventor of basketball, died Tuesday morning at Lawrence, Kansas, aged 78.

Alberta senior hockey league scores on Wednesday were: Olds 2, Calgary 6; Turner Valley 4, Edmonton 5; Coleman 2, Lethbridge 4.

Premier Nobuyuki Abe has announced that Japan will keep troops in China until that country is entirely free from the Communist element.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been secured as adjudicator for the New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, musical festival in May next.

A sensible Halloween celebration: A Nova Scotia paper states, "Halloween was quietly celebrated by the younger generation in a house-to-house canvass for treats."

Bread price in the cities has raised one cent per loaf. The price now being paid is ten cents. Ten cents has been the standard in The Pass towns for a considerable time.

The military training camp at Aldershot, near Kentville, N.S., was recently placed under quarantine because of an outbreak of a few cases of scarlet fever among the troops.

All five branches of the Banque Canadienne Nationale in Alberta were closed because of high taxation in the province. Accounts are being taken over by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hamilton and son Tommy motored to town from Drumheller on Sunday, and returned home same evening. Tommy is now a trooper in the Lord Strathcona Horse regiment.

Rev. Father A. Madden, of Lethbridge, has been appointed senior Roman Catholic chaplain for Military District No. 11, which includes the whole of British Columbia. He will take the honorary rank of major.

John Melnychuk, 23-year-old confessed bandit, has been sentenced to five years imprisonment plus the lash. Melnychuk pleaded guilty to two armed robberies at two Delta homes, one in October, 1938, and the other only last week.

The farmers in the Eastern Irrigation District at Brooks, Alberta, last Friday re-elected the Board of Trustees summarily dismissed from office last March by the Aberhart government. Apparently the water users of the district, who are in the best position to know if their affairs were being handled efficiently and in a business-like manner, decided by voting the same men back into office, that the provincial government was at fault in playing politics in a vain attempt to discredit Liberal Leader E. L. Gray, former manager of the project.—Trochu Tribune.

The Review congratulates the Civic Government and Taxpayers' Association of Calgary on its stand on the Alberta text book "The World of Today," which should be banished entirely from our Alberta schools. And there should also be a thorough check-up of all the text books, and certainly more care exercised by those responsible for passing on that which is to be taught our Alberta boys and girls. The Review has on more than one occasion commented on the tendency of those in provincial educational circles to build up a closed corporation with the parents or taxpayers and the trustees on the outside. The people should make it their business to see that the "intellectuals" with their different hats are put in their proper place, and our educational set-up de-Hitlerized and made genuinely Canadian.—Drumheller Review.

BRITAIN'S WAR MIGHT ROLLS TO BATTLE



British War Office Photo-Crown. Copyright reserved

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

"Four carriers somewhere in France." An everyday sight in haunts and villages behind the lines.

FRANK SLIDE RECALLED
IN A PECULIAR WAY

Maclean's Magazine runs an interesting feature each number under the caption "Parade" dealing with a hodge podge of happenings of peculiar interest. In the last number to hand an incident is recalled that will be read with particular interest by the people of this district and the Crow's Nest Pass generally. This is the item:

"A major tragedy in earlier Canadian annals was what has become to be known as the Frank Slide. In 1903, after a season of heavy rains, the entire side of a mountain rolled over and smothered the little mining town of Frank, Alberta, in the Crow's Nest Pass region.

"Just a week or so ago, W. J. MacBean was instructing a night class of adults at Kirkland Lake, Ontario, in geology. Mr. MacBean, seeking an illustration of the disastrous consequences of seepage between different geological strata, referred to and described the Frank Slide of thirty-six years ago. He mentioned the tradition that only one human being survived the catastrophe, a little girl, who was found alive by rescue parties on top of a pile of debris. I gave you this for what it is worth, added the instructor, cautiously. At once a male voice from the class replied: 'It's true. The girl's name was Marion Leitch. I went to school with her.'

"This strange example of the tremendous reach possessed by the long arm of coincidence was told to Dan Worden, editor of Kirkland Lake's 'Northern News', who, wishing further particulars, asked the informant to find out for him the name of the man who remembered Marion Leitch. A day or so later the editor got his report: 'The man's name is Orville Thompson, and he works right in your own composing room.' That was true, too. The printer and the little Leitch girl had been schoolmates in Cranbrook, B.C., where the bodies of the other members of the Leitch family, recovered from the wreckage at Frank, were taken for burial.

"Sooner or later, everything happens in that northern mining country."

NOTE—The foregoing narrative is substantially correct, aside from the statement that "only one human being survived the catastrophe." As a matter of fact, the town of Frank at the time had a population of about 1200, and out of this number 86 persons lost their lives. The Orville Thompson mentioned is well remembered by the old timers, when he attended school here and began his apprenticeship as a printer with L. P. Sullivan at the Sullivan Quick Print, later working at the Cranbrook Courier office in the early days of that institution. The baby, Marion Leitch, grew to girlhood and womanhood in Cranbrook and Nelson, and is now Mrs. Lawrence McPhail, of the latter city.—Cranbrook Courier.

The Social Credit group at Bassano are busy reorganizing. Well, they should have lots of matters to deal with, including the dismantling and return to office of members of the E. I.D. board of directors, etc.

The remains of Albert Dumont, who died in a Calgary hospital on Monday morning, were laid to rest in the Cowley cemetery on Thursday afternoon, following funeral mass conducted by Rev. Father Sullivan in St. Joseph's church. The church was filled to overflowing with sorrowing relatives and friends. In his funeral oration, Father Sullivan made brief reference to the sterling qualities of a good man whose soul has passed on for judgment. The late Mr. Dumont is survived by his wife, Matilda; three sons, Marcel, August and Andrew, all of Cowley; two sisters, Mrs. A. Miles, of Riverview, Washington, and Miss Mary, of Paris; two brothers, John, of Pouce Coupe, and August at Vancouver. He was in his sixty-first year. He was a native of France, coming to the Crow's Nest Pass about thirty-two years ago, locating in the Cowley district several years later.

WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE



British War Office Photo—Copyright reserved

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

Someone once said an army marched on its stomach, but the officer here carrying out his foot inspecting sees to it that his men are fit and ready. Insert is a British cyclist patrol watching for enemy activity.

RELIEF DEPARTMENT
MUST ANSWER THESE

(From "The Gateway," U. of A. Magazine)

The following extracts from relief letters received by the city department, are genuine and are not meant to be funny:

"I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why this is?"

"This is my 8th child—what are you going to do about it?"

"Mrs. Brown has had no clothing for a year, but is regularly visited by the clergy."

"I am glad to say that my husband who was reported missing is now deceased."

"Sir—I am forwarding my Marriage Certificate and my two children, one of which is a mistake, as you will see."

"I am writing to say that my baby was born two years old, when do I get the money?"

"Unless I get my husband's money soon I shall be forced to lead an immoral life."

"I am sending you my Marriage Certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died, which was baptized on half a sheet of paper by the Rev. Smith."

"Please find out for certain if my husband is now dead, as the man I now live with won't eat or do anything until he knows for certain."

"My son has been in charge of a spittoon, now do I get the money?"

"In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy, 10 lbs in weight, and hope this will be satisfactory."

"You have changed my little girl into a little boy. Will this make any difference?"

"Please send the money at once, as I have fallen in error with my landlady."

"I have no children yet. My husband is a bus driver and works night and day."

"In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope."

As an example of great business ability, the Alberta treasury houses stand as a monument to Mr. Aberhart. Show us a bank that will permit itself to go in the red to the extent of \$60,000 or more in a year.

Drumheller barbers have raised the price of haircuts on adults and children to forty cents and thirty cents, respectively. Results will be blackout similar to that from the recent electricity tax in Blainville and Bellevue. People will refuse to grow hair any more.

The Alberta branches of the French Banque Canadienne Nationale were closed yesterday. Referring to this fact, a Hillcrest guy expressed the opinion that they were being put out of business by Aberhart's successful operation of the treasury branches. Laugh, darn ya!

GIRL HAS FLOWN 350,000 MILES

Calgary, Nov. 27.—The equivalent of 14 times around the earth is the travel record of Miss Mary Musson, of Toronto, women's traffic representative of Trans-Canada Air Lines. The attractive young woman, a visitor here recently, has flown 350,000 miles since she entered aviation three years ago.

Former stewardess for a United States airline, Miss Musson was brought to Canada by T.C.A. to do special work among the numerous women air travellers. On her first visit west, she was favorably impressed by the prairies and Rockies as seen by an air traveller. She will return later in the year, meeting and lecturing to women's clubs and organizations.

A creditor is a man who is told that father isn't home.

The Michel mine produced 34,592 tons of coal in the month of October.

W. H. Gray, Brooks town secretary, has been appointed police magistrate.

Never were Canadian turkeys of finer flavor and better quality than this year.

The Macleod board of trade recently enrolled around two hundred new members.

The proprietor of a gaming house at Royalities was last week fined \$25 and costs.

Hate for Hitler is being increased with every neutral ship lost and every bomb or mine exploded.

Alberta liquor stores profited to the extent of \$2,678,205 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1939.

The question was being asked during the week: "Who is Bob Jordan Stewart of the R.E.S.L. at Bellevue?"

After hearing Aberhart bellow so many times that he is a Canadian, one begins to feel that he might be just that.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter, of Lethbridge, spent the early part of the week visiting relatives and friends here.

Jasper Park Lodge will open on June 15, 1940, and the chalets at Maligne Lake and Medicine Lake on July 1st.

A local girl refuses to go out any more with an engineer, because the last one she went out with left blue prints all over her.

A resident of the Beaver Mines district expects to see the day when Aberhart will be prime minister of Canada. He hasn't yet made a success of handling little Alberta.

Barney Caulfield, superintendent of the Michel collieries, who suffered injuries in an accident around the mine some time ago, has been able to return to his home from hospital.

McIVOR FOR THE SENATE

At the Liberal convention at Strome last August, a resolution was passed unanimously, urging that the Dominion government appoint Mr. D. R. McIvor, of Stettler, to the Senate at the first opportunity when a vacancy occurs in Alberta.

Mr. McIvor asked the delegates to withhold the resolution for the time being, as the war had just started, and he did not wish matters of this kind to go before the government while it was busy with war preparations.

But that was three months ago, and as government appointments may be made at any time, the resolution has gone forward to Ottawa for consideration by the government.

The claims of Mr. McIvor for this position are well known to the people of Camrose federal constituency, and in fact through central Alberta. As far back as 1917 he was the Liberal candidate in Macleod constituency, under the War Times Election Act, and since that early date he has taken part in every political campaign and has been candidate in Camrose constituency on two occasions.

Mr. McIvor is a man of integrity and a good speaker. He would be an active member of the Senate, as he has been active all his life; and if these appointments are made on the basis of political as well as community service, no one has a better claim than he.—Stettler Independent.

Mr. McIvor is very well and favorably known throughout this part of the province, having been for a number of years in business at Cowley, during which period he was unsuccessful candidate for this federal constituency, defeated by a very small margin. He is at present operating a general mercantile establishment at Stettler. It is felt that the proposition advanced by the Liberal Association of the Camrose constituency would receive full endorsement of the south.

William A. Ingram, well known 70-year-old resident of Fernie, was alleged into unconsciousness by an assailant on Tuesday night of last week as he was approaching his home. Removed to hospital, he died on Sunday from the injuries. It is believed the motive of the attack was robbery, although a considerable amount of cash was found on him when removed to hospital. Mr. Ingram had been a resident of Fernie for forty-one years, and for the greater part of that time had operated a coffee shop, ice cream and confectionery, poolroom, tobacco and news stand, the business having been expanded from the opening of a barber shop in 1898. The remains were laid to rest Wednesday afternoon at Fernie. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. H. McLaughlin, of Vernon, and Mrs. H. Raynor, of Kimberley; and one son, Frank.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

At a recent wedding in Northern Alberta, a lady sang feelingly "Two Blind Mice."

Miss Gwen Palmer has returned to Claresholm from a several months' visit to England.

The town of High River completed their Red Cross drive with \$600 in the treasury. This amount included \$50.78 raised through a tag day.

The proprietor of a Calgary Eighth Avenue gaming house was last week fined \$200 and costs, while seventy frequenters found in the joint were assessed \$2 or two days each.

The word "truth" occurs in the new and old testaments the same number of times—exactly 117. And a little less than that number of times in an Aberhart address.

Perhaps you heard or saw that one of the major sources of local enjoyment these days is to tune in on fiery Vinay and hear him explain away the Lethbridge Maple Leafs' hockey slump.—Claresholm Local Press.

We in the newspaper business who got four and five bulletins a week on press censorship are tempted to wonder how Aberhart got by with some of the contents of a speech he made week before last to the teachers.—Claresholm Local Press.

That wedding dirge, "You promise me," must have been invented for or intended to be adopted by the Social Credit regime as a theme song.

Local Shop Assistant: "Would you like to look through some of our towels, madam?"

Customer: "No, I want some I can't look through!"

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Richards, of Bellevue, are rejoicing over the advent of a baby son.

Alberta's debt may have decreased some in the past year, but what about the tremendous increase in operation costs?

Twenty-five years ago last week, W. T. Simister, son of W. T. Simister, died suddenly at the farm home on the North Fork.

When a Bassano man, in town a few days ago, was asked if he intended going into the mercantile business, he replied: "Not by a dam site."

Thirty years ago, at Vancouver, Henry Birks & Sons, jewelers, were fined \$5 and costs for offering old teeth for sale, contrary to the game protection act.

A patient sent her precious poem to the editor. "Let me know at once whether you can use it," she wrote, "as I have other irons in the fire." In a few days the answer came back from the editor: "Remove irons, insert poem."

Local Guy: "I don't know whether to be a barber or an author."

Friend: "Well, toss for it—heads or tails."

Agent: "Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?"

Manager: "Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that."

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Officer: "Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives."

Judge: "I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry."

WINTER EXCURSIONS
LOW FARES
to EASTERN CANADA

Tickets on Sale Daily
DEC. 1, 1939, to JAN. 5, 1940
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS
THREE CLASSES COACH TOURIST STANDARD

to CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Tickets on Sale Daily
DEC. 1, 1939, to JAN. 5, 1940
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

to Pacific Coast and California

Tickets on Sale Daily
to FEBRUARY 29, 1940
RETURN LIMIT, APRIL 30, 1940
Travel by Train for Comfort and Economy
Full particulars from local Agent

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

HENRY BIRKS & SONS
(WESTERN) LIMITED CALGARY

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The New Zealand government will transfer men from public works to farm work as a means of increasing production.

Alberta's fur production for the year ended June 30 was valued at \$1,365,129, an increase of about \$190,000 over the previous year.

The Danish newspaper Politiken reports from Berlin that the transportation of 655,000 Jews to a reservation in Poland has begun.

Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi labor front in Berlin, announced that a 10-hour day would be established in essential industries.

Germany is seeking a monopoly on Rumanian oil, Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, told the House of Commons, as part of a trade drive in the Balkans.

Vilhjalmar Stefansson, widely known explorer, said Arctic air routes to China, India and Russia are in the making and may become realities soon.

Men serving in the Canadian navy, as well as those in the British and other dominion navies, will get Christmas cards from the King and Queen.

An official report presented to the ministries of war and commerce charged Bulgarian workers sent to Germany to work in the Hermann Goering steel works were being mistreated and underfed.

The Aga Khan, only living racer who has won the Derby three times, and has headed the winning owners' list on seven occasions, has reduced his racing investments because of the war.

A London, Ont., resident received a letter from his sister in Scotland, in which was enclosed a small advertisement from a newspaper in a town on the east coast. The ad said: "Comfortable rooms to let. Excellent view of air raids. Terms moderate."

The Combination Worked

London Man Solved Household Problem To His Own Satisfaction.

An "evacuation" widower, struggling with household problems, has discovered a novel way of washing his own clothes.

A London storekeeper said the man came in to buy some soap powder, "telling us he had decided to have a grand washday." The next time he came, however, we asked him how he managed with his wash.

"Oh, it went off splendidly," he said. "I took the clothes into the bathroom and filled the tub with hot water. Then I stirred the soap powder in the water and dumped the clothes in. But leaning over the bath made my back ache, and the hot, soapy water looked so inviting that I undressed and got in the bath with the clothes. It was so much easier to wash them this way and I can't think my wife has never thought of it."

The High Silk Hat

First Wearer Was Arrested For Inciting Riot in London.

The bowler hat, known in this country as the derby, got its British name through having first been made more than sixty years ago by William Bowler, of St. Swinburn's Lane, London, to the design of a Norfolk farmer. The bowler or derby is popular in Britain and has many adherents in Canada. The bowler is a symbol of solidity. The high silk hat represents lofty social standing. John Hetherington invented the "topper" in London some 140 years ago. When he first wore it he was arrested for inciting a riot; the complaint was made that timid persons were frightened by its sheen.

A century ago a Frenchman, Antoine Chibou, contributed the open hat spring. This is the only successful mechanical device in the hat business and the inventor's family receives royalties from it. High hats are made by hand.

Precautions Necessary

Warning To Users Of Telephone In Military Quarters.

Defence headquarters have issued a warning to all racks that users of telephones must remember at all times that conversations may be overheard.

"No subject, the contents of which might be of value to the enemy should be discussed over an open line," says the warning. "The consequence of such indiscretion may be the loss of many lives."

Copies of the warning are being placed on all military telephones, both in offices and in the field.

Honey ants are served at wedding banquets in Mexico.

Dust Storms

Small Organisms In The Soil Are Believed Responsible For Hay Fever.

Many micro-organisms which make soil fertile were described as great potential agents in causing hay fever.

When dust storms sweep over large areas of the western United States and Canada they carry with them billions of microscopic mold particles, similar to those found in yeast, and cause the sniffles and violent sneezing characteristic of hay fever, the association of allergists for mycological investigation reported before the Southern Medical Association's meeting.

The association has organized a network of observation stations throughout the midwest and officials said its studies to date indicate mold particles may prove as important as the pollen of various flowers and weeds in causing hay fever.

These particles are extremely small, about 1-10th of the size of a grain of ragweed pollen, which cannot be seen without aid of a microscope, but when a few of them are breathed into the nose they may begin to grow and set up irritations.

The insidious thing about such mold infections is that the particles are in the air all the time and not just at particular seasons of the year, like plant pollen. Dr. Mario B. Morrow and E. P. Lowe of the University of Texas declared. As a result some persons sensitive to both pollen and molds have hay fever throughout the year.

Well-Deserved Honor

Windsor's Airport To Be Named After Late W. F. Herman.

The Lethbridge Herald says: One newspaper publisher is to get the recognition that he deserves, and that is the late W. F. Herman of the Windsor Star. Windsor's new airport is to be named after him. Herman was a public-spirited publisher; if Windsor has moved ahead progressively, Herman and the paper he founded deserve a lot of the credit. He was an advocate of every movement for civic betterment. It is right that his name should live in something tangible, to recall to other generations that the worth of public-spirited individuals is recognized. Too often the service of this kind of citizen is entirely forgotten.

SELECTED RECIPES

CRISS CROSS CHERRY PIE

1 1/2 cups canned cherries
3 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
3 cups cold water
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry

Temperature: 400-325 degrees F. Time: 40 minutes.
Line a 9-inch pie plate with rich pastry; brush over with white of an egg. Preheat wet cherries soaking into paste. Drain cherries from their juice and put on bottom of pie until thick and let cook for a few minutes. Add Crown Brand Corn Syrup and stir well. Pour into pie shell and bake in hot oven for the first ten minutes. Decrease heat to 325 degrees F. and finish baking. Cool and stripe with whipped cream or top may be covered with criss-cross strips of pastry before baking.

FLUFFY COTTAGE PUDDING

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and mix again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until done. Serve hot with Apricot Cream Topping.

Decides On Rationing

Food Ministry Announces Butter And Lard First On List

W. S. Morrison, British minister of food, announced his ministry had definitely decided to ration butter and lard.

He indicated recent shipping losses in the North Sea would have no bearing on this decision. The food ministry is now the sole importer of practically all foodstuffs. It has negotiated contracts for purchases of considerable quantities of meat, cheese and lard with South American countries, and various Empire states. All measures taken thus far are functioning satisfactorily.

Wednesday is the Assyrian Sabbath. 2335

Army Rations

Canadian Soldiers Are Given A Good Balanced Diet

Canadian soldiers enjoy an ample balanced diet which is a far cry from the bully beef and plum and apple jam of overseas service in the first Great War.

The standard army ration in 1939 calls for meat three times a day with plenty of vegetables, cereals, soup, bread and butter and fruit.

So taken are new recruits with the army diet that they almost eat their heads off for the first few days but later ease off a bit on their food. The ample quantity allotted is evidenced by the fact most units in the Canadian active service force draw less than their allotted quantity of food after they have been in barracks a short time.

Here is typical daily menu for troops in the Ottawa district:
Breakfast—Porridge, bacon and beans, bread and butter, jam, coffee.
Dinner—Pea soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, jam, tea.
Supper—Cold beef, cold potatoes, bread and butter, stewed prunes, tea.

In addition to this most units arrange privately for extras such as cake and pie from time to time. The menu varies from day to day. Plain is served in place of meat once a week and mutton and pork dishes are rotated with beef. Instead of fresh vegetables, canned tomatoes or canned corn are served from time to time. Rice replaces prunes on the supper menu at times and corn syrup replaces jam on the breakfast and dinner menus.

HOME SERVICE

PUT YOUR BEST SELF IN YOUR LETTERS

MAIL

Writing Tips Show How

Why doesn't he answer her letter? She'd hoped so much to keep her vacation admirer.

But then the mailbox is usually empty for those who have never learned the simple art of writing friend-winning letters.

No one hesitates to reply to a rigid, stilted, phrase-made note full of excuses like "There isn't any news here."

There is always news if you look for it. A glance out the window will give a tip.

"Our maple tree is a great scarlet bouquet," you may write, "and the weather is just right for a winner's rout." So why not make that prominent visit now?

To avoid stiffness—go lightly on sentences beginning with "I." Instead of "I was glad to hear your news," write "Your news was a treat." You make a better impression if you're up on grammar, too. Don't write "sincerely" for "sincerely yours." Or "in regards to" for "in regard to."

Or are you in doubt about correct form for invitations, letters of application? Our 32-page booklet gives helpful samples of these and many other letters, with pointers on correct English, lively words, letter etiquette—help you write top-grade letters.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

175—"Best Exercises for Health and Beauty"

165—"How to Weave Useful Novels"

113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making"

GIRDLE-WAISTED MISSES' DRESS

By Anne Adams



Stop right here... if you're looking for a frock that's practical, yet "on its toes" in fashion. For Pattern 4290, by Anne Adams, has both features. The broad waistband makes you wistful through the middle. And other style highlights is that being wistfully shaped collar. As for the practical side of this pattern: with collar, sleeve tabs and girdle bon in crisp, light cotton, you have a gay, housewreck. Then the same pattern makes a smart street dress with long sleeves and all-one fabric, or with wool plaid for the skirt, collar and sleeve tabs and a bodice, say, of velvet.

Pattern 4290 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric, 5 1/2 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

To Train Mechanics

To Keep One Plane In The Air Requires About Ten Men On The Ground

Under the command of Wing-Commander R. Collins a "clearing house" has been established at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto for the thousands of trained men needed in the scheme for training of Empire air pilots in Canada. The men engaged in the "manning pool" are being trained in all the skilled branches of aeronautics and mechanics that are required to keep fighting planes serviceable.

It was stated that it requires about 10 skilled men on the ground to keep each airplane in fighting trim in the air. That is the job of the men who are coming from all parts of Canada for training at the Toronto station. Youthful would-be mechanics and aeronautics experts from all parts of the Dominion are being sent for training.

Hundreds of men are already at the "manning pool" and it is expected that soon there will be a regular turnover of hundreds of skilled "airmen", although they do not actually fly.

Silk was not known to the Greeks, and first came to Rome during the early days of the empire.

Niagara Falls, although the most famous in the world, stands eleventh in the list of actual height.

NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY BUILDING



Progress in Canada during war years should be given recognition—that's why we publish the picture of this new building of the International Harvester Company, now under construction in Toronto. Costing nearly \$500,000, it will be completed by March 15, 1940, and is 150 x 337 feet and two stories high. It will be used as a new motor truck sales and service branch house. The front is on Bathurst street, sides extending along Stewart and Wellington streets. The main factory of International Harvester in Canada is at Hamilton, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 3

SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

Golden text: He that heareth, let him say, Come. Revelation 22:17. Lesson: Matthew 10. Devotional reading: Psalm 103:1-5, 8-12.

Explanations and Comments
The Disciples Sent Forth To Proclaim the Kingdom of Heaven at Hand, Matthew 10:1-8.

Warned and Comforted, 10:9-33. Jesus forbade his disciples to take extra things with them on their journeying—money, bag for food, extra coat, shoes or staff—for they were worthy of being cared for physically by those whom they cared for spiritually. If no one received them gladly, they were to disclaim responsibility for them, by shaking the dust from their feet as they departed. They would need to be wise as serpents and harmless as doves for they were going like sheep among wolves.

In warning them that they must suffer persecution Jesus drew a dark picture of world hatred which they must endure for his sake. A disciple is not a better man, better than his master received. A disciple is not above his teacher; it is enough for him to be as his teacher. A servant is not above his lord; it is enough for the servant to be as his master.

Jesus urged his disciples not to fear, despite all that might be in store for them. Fear them not, therefore, be not afraid of them; fear not therefore; three times this exhortation is repeated.

Another reason for feeling safe in the midst of persecution Jesus now gives; they are under God's constant protection. The sparrow is of very little consequence—yet of them are sold for a penny. Yet not one of them shall fall on the ground without their Father's consent. But God is the God of the minute as well as of the infinite—as the statement that the very hairs of your head are all numbered means. They must put their trust in their Heavenly Father and in Jesus' own promise that if they confess him before men, acknowledging him as their Master, he would confess them before his Father.

Seems Like A Miracle

Surgical Operation Cures Man Paralyzed For 24 Years

Advances of brain surgery in the last two decades was graphically illustrated by the case of C. Matthews, one-time railway brakeman, paralyzed for 24 years but able to function normally now after an operation by Dr. D. W. Pratt at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto.

The Toronto Star, in a copyrighted story, relates how Matthews was struck by the head by stone while working on construction of a railway line in 1915. Two physicians operated on him in Hamilton the same year and afterward his right leg would not move as he wished it. There was another operation in 1917 and still no better was put over part of his brain. Subsequently he became a hopeless cripple, with his right leg, arm and side paralyzed.

Last July Dr. Pratt operated on Matthews and removed the silk rubber.

"I think it is a miracle," Matthews said. He is well again.

Continue Education

Members Of Naval, Land And Air Forces Can Pursue Studies

Young men of the naval, land and air forces of Canada will be able in a large measure to continue their educational studies even though on active service. It was announced at a special meeting of the directors of the educational branch of the Canadian Legion War Services.

This is made possible by collaboration with the Canadian Association for Adult Education and with the support of the departments of education of all nine provinces, as well as the universities and municipal authorities in all parts of the Dominion.

Col. Bovey said that consideration is being given in some localities to correspondence courses leading to matriculation and the bachelor of arts degree.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA

presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

VITAMINS IN INDUSTRY

Much has been heard, in the past few years, of the discovery that a lack of Vitamin A causes "night blindness". In spite of the fact that Vitamin A is abundant and widely distributed—particularly in milk, cream and butter, carrots, leaf lettuce and spinach; eggs, liver and kidney—many persons apparently do not get an adequate supply. As a result growth is retarded and weight becomes stationary. Lack of this vitamin, too, may lead to bad teeth.

But Vitamin A has been noted for its effects upon the eye. This vitamin, it has been found, regenerates the "visual purple", a substance in the retina which is indispensable in seeing.

It was this fact which prompted the managers of the Westinghouse plant at Mansfield, Ohio, to administer Vitamin A wherever there was marked eye fatigue. After two years' experiments, Ralph T. Blabie, Chief Inspector of the plant, has reported to the Fordham Institute of the Evening Forum at Ohio State University, the following interesting results:

Assembly line rejections because of "off color" were reduced from an average of 1.7 per cent. to an average of three-tenths of one per cent.

The quality of finished products was improved, and complaints of "off color" entirely eliminated. As much as \$5,000 a year was saved in the correction of defective ranges alone.

There are household apparatus is enameled white. It might be supposed that white is white and that enamel would therefore offer no difficulty so far as color is concerned. But absolute white is a rare color. There are as many shades of white as there are of blue. It helped a little to insure accuracy of comparison by testing all color matchers for visual defects. But since rejections still occurred, the conclusion was reached that some matchers suffered from forms of eye fatigue that could not be detected by the regular tests. So it was decided to administer Vitamin A in the form of carotene to the Fordham Institute color matchers rejected for such rich in Vitamin A because he did not like them.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 163 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

The Last West

Many Settlers Are Now Locating In The Peace River District

Thousands of settlers are going into the Peace River district, and when this area is filled the last area of good agricultural land in the Dominion would be settled. Rt. Rev. Arthur Sovereign, Bishop of Athabasca, is in a service club address in Montreal.

Bishop Sovereign said that among arrivals this summer had been 500 Sudeten Germans from Czechoslovakia, 152 families who had been received with "abundant friendship, and they were making good."

"I believe they will make good Canadians," said the bishop, "for I have often felt that we as Canadians have no right to play a dog in the manager game. If we do not use these great open spaces we have no right to retain them and we should not wonder if dictators of Europe covet these lands for the overworking populations of Europe and Asia. And so we welcome our Sudeten friends, happy in their longed-for liberty and sought-for freedom, may we help them to be good Canadians by helping to weave them into our national life."

Ato His Hat

Journalism Instructor Harold Barum offered to eat his hat if his students ever got the high school paper out on time. The students did it and asked Barum to down the straw topper. They forgot that he was a chemistry teacher, too. He concocted a brew that reduced the straw to sandwich-spread consistency, spread it on crackers and ate it.

If the earth stopped moving in its orbit, it would fall into the sun within two months.

MAKE BETTER BREAD WITH ROYAL

- FINER FLAVORED
- LIGHTER TEXTURED
- MORE DIGESTIBLE

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

It was the last month of the northern movement of the great central herd that winters in the forests. Already does and fawns had preceded the bucks to the cool wind-whipped barrens where the mosquito pest and hot flies are less troublesome. But the canoe bound for the River of Skulls did not linger in the high plateau country. They had ample provisions, with the river fish, and their goal was too far and the summer too short.

Then, one day, the country ahead began to fall away, the valley narrowed, and a muffled roar reached their ears from below, where the river entered "a long, rocky gorge." Landing, Alan and Noel went ahead over the boulders and gravel at the head of the gorge to inspect the water. Hours later they returned. For five miles they had followed the shores of the gorge, jammed with boulders piled high by the ice and found the river impassable to a canoe. For three days they slaved with the canoe and outfit over rocks and boulders, Heather insisting on doing her share of the portaging with the tump-line strap over her blonde head. Below the canyon the canoe was again put in and shortly the river widened into a lake where they camped for a day's rest.

There is no spring on the high Ungava plateau. Winter died hard with occasional snow flurries and frosty nights in June, then summer, the magician, touches the land of the tundra overnight, with its wand. Myriad flowers spring to life. The rolling barrens between the innumerable lakes and rivers become gray-green carpets of caribou moss, valuet to the feet, speckled with the white blooms of the lake-apple and service berries, the pale rose of the fragrant twin-dwarf and the pink patches of the Tork.

And now summer had come to the wild valley of the Koksoak, and almost daily, rainbows arched the river, for Ungava is the land of rainbows.

"When are we going back to look for caribou on the barrens, Alan?" asked Heather as the tired voyagers lay on the warm sand beach before the two small travelling tents with

cheese-cloth mosquito linings. "To like to see the country up there."

Alan opened his eyes where he dozed in the sun to consider the graceful figure of the girl near him. How many women could have come through the days of hardship behind them and hardly look tired. He thought of the girl back at Port George, so lovely in her dark, feminine way. But compared with this girl who lay near him on the warm beach, Berthe was frail, too soft for hardship.

"Where are de glass?" asked Noel who had been staring for some minutes at the hills to the north.

"In the tent on my clothes pack," Noel got the glasses and sitting down on the beach began to sweep the distant ridges below the lake. After an interval he announced, excitedly:

"Smoke sign—down de river!"

"If that's smoke and not haze then it's Indians," replied Alan, getting to his feet.

"No haze—dis!" insisted Noel, his eyes frozen to the glasses while Heather and Alan stood beside him. "Der set go again! Tree puff, I tell you," he cried excitedly. "De Indian signal wid a blanket!"

"Let me have a look!" Noel handed the binoculars to Alan.

From a blue ridge down the river valley Alan shortly saw a column of smoke rise, to be cut short off. Presently this was followed by another column and this, later, by another. There was no mistaking it. This was no haze. This was smoke signalling by alternately holding a blanket over the fire and removing it, to separate the puff.

"Where's the John?" "Over at the outfit fishing for salmon," replied Heather.

"That's the answer from the farthest blue hill, on this side of the valley! See it, Noel!" Noel took the glasses. "Ah-hah," he said. "I see it."

"We'll do a little signalling ourselves," Alan tied Heather's white sweater to a paddle and waved it back and forth to the man a mile away in the canoe. When the canoe was seen to head towards camp, the two men and the girl started hurriedly to roll their tents and get the outfit ready for the canoe.

"What's the matter?" demanded the curious McCord, reaching them. "There are Indians signalling from a hill below here. They may be hunters who have found deer and are telling someone across the valley. Then again they may have seen us and are starting to head us off. We've got to get downstream, past them."

"How about McCord?" "If I know anything about canoe men McCord's fifty miles behind us, John. This is Naskapi!"

Calling the dogs who were hunting back in the scrub, they loaded the canoe and started for the outlet. For a few miles below the lake there was good canoe water; then, when the Peterboro was abreast of the ridge where they had seen the first smoke signals, the river fell off in a long rapids.

Taking his rifle Noel leaped ashore and ran ahead to inspect the water while Alan and McCord remained at the boat with Heather watching the shores for a possible ambush. Shortly Noel waved them on and they "snubbed" the boat downstream with their poles and picked him up.

"It look bad but we can run dem!" was the report.

"We've got to run them!" insisted Alan. "They can shoot us out of the boat from the shore, here. We've got to get out of this country!"

"That's right, Alan!" agreed McCord, a soothing arm circling the shoulders of the girl who stood gripping her rifle, her frightened eyes patrolling the opposite shore.

"Ah-hah! We go!" The Peterboro caught the suck of the first drop and was into the maw of the white water where the river boiled and churned and lashed itself into a frenzy of foam and flung spume until hidden by a rocky bend. Following black water channels past boulders over which the driven water roared high to burst into cascades of spray, missing, by the width of a paddle, upstarts and splinters of rock where the river thrashed itself into white fury, dodging knife-edged ledges that would flip the bottom from nose to stern; the Peterboro raced and plunged past the menacing shores where hidden Naskapi could pour upon them a withering fire.

On down the river they pushed through the day and into the long twilight, putting mile after mile between the canoe and the hills of the signal smoke. The dusk was beginning to pack the spruce of the shores when the tired canoe men began to look for a place to camp. At a widening where the river bed was strewn with boulders but the water not strong, the bowman swung the nose of the canoe toward the beach. But, within a hundred feet of the shore, the Peterboro with its heavy load rode upon a submerged boulder and, before the crew could save it, rolled and they were in the river.

"Save the flour and pemmican! Don't let the pemmican sink!" cried Alan as he came up beside the flailing boat. "Are you all right, Heather?" he called to the girl who had been thrown wide and was swimming back to the canoe pivoting on its caught bow with the current.

"All right!" answered the girl, who swam like a fish.

"Get her bow off, quick, before we lose our loose stuff!"

"I've got it!" yelled the giant, standing on the submerged rock as he heaved and freed the bow.

Practically the crew worked, in water like ice, to bring the half-filled craft ashore. They were shortly in shallow water where they freed the precious pemmican, flour, and provisions from their lashings and put them on the beach, then emptied the canoe.

"Any paddles gone?" cried Alan.

"Mine and Heather's," answered McCord.

"Come on, Noel, they'll drift ashore in that bend!" And the two boys, leaping into the canoe, in the fast fading light, hurried away and were back shortly with the lost paddles.

Then while a fire was kindled the flour bags were examined.

"The water got to two bags," mourned Alan, "but we'll save some of it if we work quick enough! The pemmican's all right!"

They opened the wet bags and removing what flour had not been reached by water, placed it in spare bags, then spread their outfit out to dry by the fire. Owing to the fact that everything of value in the canoe was lashed to the thwart they had lost nothing except the flour. Half of that was ruined.

While the steam rose from their wet clothes and their socks hung on a thong suspended by sticks, they stood in their bare feet drying out beside the fire.

(To Be Continued)

Making Them Attractive

Children Delighted With New Mickey Mouse Gas Masks

Special "Mickey Mouse" gas masks are being distributed for London children to solve the problem of getting children to wear the ordinary grim looking mask.

The new masks are made in different colors and have two separate eyes and a small protruding piece of rubber as a nose.

In the Borough of Wandsworth where distribution has been completed, an Air Raid Precautions official declared: "The children love them and the mothers are having a hard job trying to convince them they are not merely playthings."

The Great Wall of China built in the third century B.C. was equipped with a crude forerunner of telephone communication, in the form of hollow brass tubing between guard stations.

Snakes are regarded as guardians of treasure in India.

2335

The Fighting Irishmen

Thousands Going Voluntarily to Enlist in British Army

The Argonaut, San Francisco, says: Although Ireland, or Eire, to give the Emerald Isle its present name, is now an independent nation and free of England, the young Irishmen, according to Oswald Garrison Villard, who is watching the scene in London, are enlisting in the British army by the thousands, and the steamers that go from Ireland to England are full of them. The government of their country has proclaimed its neutrality, but these young men do not intend to be neutral when there is a prospect of a thumping good fight, and their inclination is to fight for England now as they have ever fought for her in the past.

England has never had any better fighters in her army than the Irish soldiers, and is never likely to have. Both the Irish and the Highland Scots belong to a fighting race, and the Germans in the last war called the killed Scots "the ladies of hell." If war must be, it is well for the democratic nations to have in their armies men who have this instinct for fighting in their blood. During our Civil War the Irish in the North and the Irish in the South fought for their respective sections with an ardor that commanded the admiration of their commanders.

Have Long Memory

Wild Geese Choose Feeding Grounds That Prove Fairly Safe

Wild geese would appear to be in the same class as elephants when it comes to remembering. And that's why, my sportsmen, at Quill Lake, Saskatchewan, there have been few geese on the Big Quill lake for many years.

In Wynyard, a local mired was bemoaning the lack of geese, and a farmer of the district came forward with the explanation.

Ten years ago, a party of "sports" in boats sailed over the Big Quill one night after dark, turned spotlights on the geese resting in the middle of the lake, and shot scores of the startled birds before they could take to flight.

Since then, few geese have settled on or near the Big Quill to feed in the fall.

The explanation appears to be that the old geese who lead the flock remember that night, and give the scene of the massacre a wide berth. Local bird observers say that this is the case for many years; that since a grouse lives to be 50 or more years of age. The older geese invariably fly in the van of the "V" flight formation, and they choose feeding grounds which, in their experience, have proved to be comparatively safe.

The Penguin Post

Daily News Sheet To Be Issued For Byrd Expedition

For news of the world, as well as doing to their own ice-bound back yard, members of the United States Antarctic Expedition will consult the "Penguin Post." This will be a mimeographed sheet issued once a day, and edited by Roger Hawthorne, an official of the expedition, who formerly was a reporter for the Associated Press.

"We'll have stories based on radio messages from the United States and also reports of activities at each of the two bases," said Hawthorne. "I don't expect we'll have to 'replac' very often."

Big Coal Field

M. P. Johnson, member of a Calgary syndicate, said the syndicate had begun operating a coal mine containing semi-anthracite type of coal similar to that mined in Pennsylvania. Mr. Johnson said he believed 10,000,000 tons could be mined in the area, 20 miles west of Turner Valley oil field.

The beaver can take in enough air to remain under water about five minutes.

England to-day is spending less money on groceries and more on meat, including poultry and rabbit.

DO YOU REALLY LIVE?

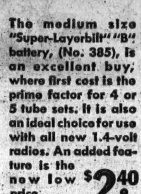
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Vegetarians And Rationing

Those Who Do Not Eat Meat Ask For A Substitute

The Vegetarian Society, from its Manchester headquarters, has issued a leaflet on the question of rationing as it affects vegetarians.

The latest statement made by the Ministry of Food says that "when food rationing is introduced arrangements will be made whereby vegetarians will be able to surrender their meat and bacon coupons at the local food office and receive in exchange coupons which will entitle them to an extra supply of fats."

In answer to an inquiry about supplies of margarine meeting the requirements of vegetarians, the Ministry of Food has advised them that special health food stores and other similar establishments. No special vegetable margarine will be distributed through the ordinary trade channels.

The society has been pressing for the provision of a special protein ration for vegetarians, so far without success, and has pointed out that nuts, mainly imported, are an essential food to vegetarians.—Manchester Guardian.

Judge: "Your profession?" Witness: "Agricultural expert." "What was your father?" "A farmer." "And your grandfather?" "A peasant."

Crude stone implements known as "colths" represent the earliest known handwork of man. They were chipped out by cave men at the beginning of the Stone Age.

Was Not Brilliant Scholar

But Horo-Bellah, Britain's War Secretary, Had High Ambition

Leslie Horo-Bellah, Britain's War Secretary, was not a brilliant scholar at school, according to B. L. Hallward, his old headmaster.

Mr. Hallward of Clifton College in a speech at London said Horo-Bellah found his studies uphill work and stuck for some time in the middle of the school. "But he had tremendous ambition and self-confidence."

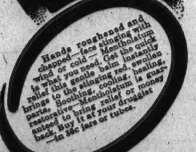
His three heroes were Hannibal, Byron and Horatio Bottomley, wartime editor of "John Bull." The choice, said Mr. Hallward, was psychologically revealing: "Hannibal for War Minister, Bottomley for creative capacity and Bottomley for publicity."

Young Horo-Bellah once asked a school companion to choose a motto for him. The boy selected one from Homer: "My heart bids me succeed." The motto hangs in Greek lettering in Mr. Horo-Bellah's room at the War Office.

Turkey is encouraging the building of steamships in that country.

ASTHMA BRONCHITIS AND TOUGH, HARD-ON COUGHS TO COLDS YIELD FASTER TO BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

FOR CHAPPED SKIN



MENTHOLATUM

